Lutheran Herald

Photo by Daryl Cornick, Manitowoc

First Lutheran Church of Manitowoc

(Story on page 786)

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LUME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., SEPTEMBER 1, 1953 NUMBER 35

Within the E.L.C.

FALL DEDICATION ACTIVITIES IN WISCONSIN

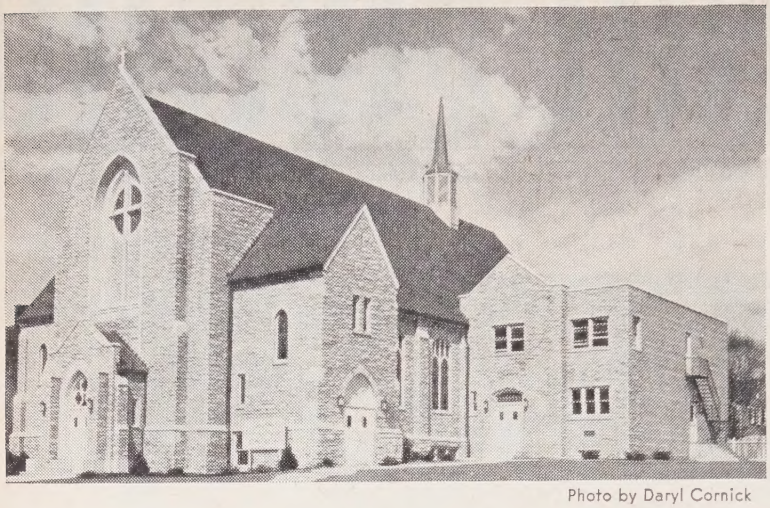


Photo by Daryl Cornick

Beginning with Sept. 13 and ending with Nov. 1 a series of fall dedication activities will take place in the new church edifice of First Lutheran Church, Manitowoc, Wis., which was dedicated May 31 this year. The events will be as follows: Sept. 13, Rally Day, sermon by the Rev. Ernest Zoerb, San Bruno, Cal.; Sept. 27, Christian Education Day, sermon by Dr. J. C. K. Preus, secretary of ELC Board of Christian Education; Oct. 4, Confirmation Day, sermon by the Rev. Carroll Hinderlie, Watertown, S. Dak.; Oct. 15, Fall Rally, Green Bay Circuit WMF; Oct. 18, Circuit Brotherhood Rally; Nov. 1, Reformation Day, sermon by Dr. Martin Anderson, Eastern District president. At the dedication on May 31, Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, general president of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated.

That event was followed by several dedication events throughout the month of June, including a victory dinner, with Dr. E. S. Hjortland, Minneapolis, Minn., as speaker, and a service of dedication of organ and chancel furnishings, at which Dr. L. N. Field, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, spoke. The new church is a modernized 15th century Gothic structure, faced with Fond du Lac stone, trimmed with Bedford cut stone. The nave seats 425 persons with place for 75 more in the narthex. Joined to the right side of the chancel is an educational building having three stories, counting the basement story. The cost of the new church, including furnishings approximates $400,000. The baptized membership of the congregation is 1,400. The Rev. Roland L. Schwandt has been the pastor of First Lutheran Church since 1950.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY THE WMF "WOMEN'S HOUR"

In connection with a meeting of the board of the Southern Minnesota District Women's Missionary Federation Aug. 4 at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., the twentieth anniversary of the Federation's "Women's Hour" over radio station WCAL was observed. Among those present were two of the originators of this broadcast program, Mesdames Martin Hegland and M. E. Waldeland. In November, the month in which this program began twenty years ago, a special broadcast will be sent out to mark this anniversary.

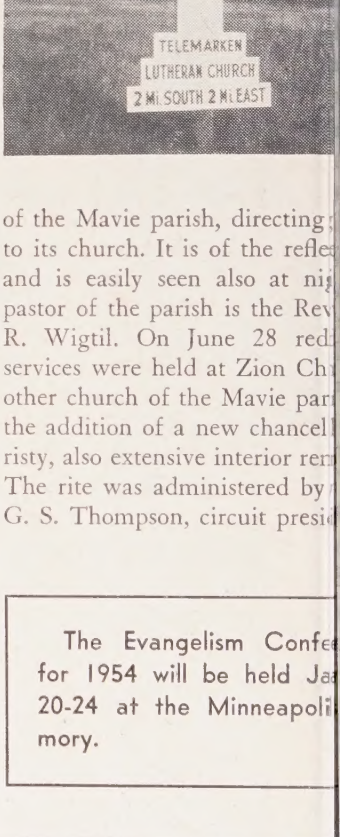
HOMME CHILDREN'S HOME FALL FESTIVAL

Homme Children's Home, Wittenberg, Wis., held its annual fall festival this year Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9. The main address was given by the Rev. Arndt L. Halvorson, Minneapolis. Greetings were brought by F. G. Lier,

president of the Home's boar
rectors, and Mrs. E. W. Sihl
dent of the WMF of the East
trict. At the morning worship
day the sermon was preache
Rev. F. E. Eikeland, Wausau

A CHURCH SIGN ON
MINNESOTA HIGHW

The picture shows a 10-f
erected by highway No. 1 in
Minnesota by the Telemarken



of the Mavie parish, directing
to its church. It is of the refle
and is easily seen also at ni
pastor of the parish is the Rev
R. Wigtil. On June 28 red
services were held at Zion Ch
other church of the Mavie par
the addition of a new chancel
risty, also extensive interior re
The rite was administered by
G. S. Thompson, circuit presi

The Evangelism Confe
for 1954 will be held Ja
20-24 at the Minneapoli
mory.

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmi
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Lutheran Herald

utheran Mutual esponsibility

Raymond M. Olson

A Report of the Meeting of the Executive Committee, LWF

conviction that Lutherans should be active in the ent world with a sense of mutual responsibility in n and life was found again and again in the sessions the executive committee of the Lutheran World eration as it met in Trondheim, Norway, July 27-gust 2. This first meeting of the committee following assembly of Lutherans at Hannover in 1952 was l during days that told of the armistice in Korea, continued tensions in the East Zone of Germany. members, in carrying on their business, did it in spirit of being devoted to some of the most essen- matters which can concern men, matters which are mately tied to the proclaiming of the Christian spel.

residing over the sessions was Bishop Hanns Lilje Hannover, president of the Federation. The Ameri- representatives on the twenty-member committee e Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, our own experienced leader, Franklin Clark Fry, Dr. Oscar Benson, and Dr. ıry F. Schuh. There were three members from the stern Zone in Germany and two from the Eastern ıe. There were also present two Swedish members, Danish members, one Norwegian, one Austrian, French Lutheran, and one from Holland. Members n Brazil, India, and Finland were not present. In ition, of course, members of the LWF staff were sent and a small number of special representatives n churches or national committees in the United es, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Batak-d. (The president of the Batak Church, Ephorus in Sihombing, was present.)

resident Lilje, in his message, emphasized that it st be the task of the Federation to undertake a crit- appraisal of the life and work of world Lutheran- without any false spiritual security or self-satisfac-n. Bishop Lilje spoke of the Lutheran Church as a wing Church, not only in numbers but also in eological maturity" as it is seeking to apply the teaching of the Church to the problems of our day, and as it is revealed in growing interest in such matters as worship and the sacraments.

Increasingly the churches and their members are recognizing Lutheranism as something world-wide, he said. In large part this is traceable to the aid provided through Lutheran World Action and other similar assistance by the American and Scandinavian Churches. "That they have shown their love in this way has made that time one of the best periods of our Church's history," he said. As a result, a sense of mutual responsibility among the Lutheran Churches has been aroused, and the Churches learn from one another.

Three objectives for the Lutheran Churches were set forth by Bishop Lilje: (1) A theology which is neither a mere preservation of the past, nor yet split up into a variety of individual opinions; (2) a fresh approach to public life, showing in the Church political attitudes which are Christian attitudes, witnessing to the world of the Christian faith; and (3) working toward a genuine Christian Church, capable of stilling modern man's longing for a new life, a longing that has perhaps not been as strong since the late Middle Ages.

Since the Hannover Assembly three departments of the Federation have been at work, although much attention has been devoted to preliminary organization and planning. These three departments reported to the Committee.

Department of Theology

This department presented its report through Dr. Regin Prenter of Denmark and the director, Dr. Vilmos Vajta of Geneva. It was emphasized that the intention of the department is to provide an avenue and the occasions for discussions of theology among the member Churches. Three subjects were indicated as having

The Reverend Raymond M. Olson, director of stewardship for the ELC, submits herewith the first in a series of articles which he is preparing in connection with his travels in Europe. During the months of his absence he will be studying the Lutheran World Action program in Europe and the Middle East.

special interest for the coming year: (1) the ecumenical question; (2) problem of Church and State; (3) theological-liturgical questions. Most of the time on the committee's schedule for this department was used in considering the first of the three. It was not strange that it should be so, for the members were aware that in the summer of 1954 many of them would find their Churches represented at the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Illinois. It was decided to hold a one-day meeting of Lutheran delegates in advance of the Evanston meeting, in order to share mutual Lutheran viewpoints on the theme to be considered, "The Christian Hope."

Bishop Lilje had made earlier comment on the subject when he said, "One of the important tasks of the Lutheran Churches is that of their attitude toward the ecumenical movement, which has become a permanent part of contemporary church life." He had challenged the group to decide whether to approach the subject by way of a "theology of subtraction, leaving aside all differences until we are hopelessly one, or by way of a theology of substance." The participants in the discussion revealed the variety of concerns which have come to characterize Lutherans as they discussed the subject of ecumenical relations. Some expressed concern over any action or statement which might seem to separate Lutherans from other non-Lutheran Churches, while others expressed concern over the necessity of making a thoughtful and earnest presentation of the confessional position. It was heartening to note mosphere of trust, respect, and forthrightness prevailed in the discussion.

Department of World Missions

The Rev. Einar Amdahl of Norway presented a for this department together with Dr. F. A. Sch the United States. It was made especially clear by Amdahl that this department works in a field continually challenges it, partly because of the p and economic revolutions which are taking place sion lands, and partly because of the fresh acti many Eastern religions in promoting their faitl considerable zeal. In the light of this it was re that coming meetings of the Commission of Missions would be devoting much time to the co ation of modern mission problems, in addit normal business matters.

Dr. Schiotz reported that during the past ye department had again been engaged in two types of work. One was in the providing of eme help in establishing property rights to mission pro formerly held by Lutheran missions in Ethiop Israel, and also in providing supplementary fi assistance to mission fields where critical situatic developed. The second type has been that of stim mission co-operation within the Lutheran missic ily. In both areas there have been significant a ments under the leadership of Dr. Schiotz.

Religious News Ser

Church leaders from many parts of the world attended the opening ceremony in Trondheim, Norway, marking the 800th a of the establishment of the Archepiscopal See of Nidaros, out of which emerged the present-day Norwegian State Lutheran In the photo to the left, above, are pictured: (first row, left to right), Bishop Arne Fjellbu of Trondheim; Governor Ivar S Troendelag Province; and Dr. John Wand, Anglican bishop of London, who represented the Archbishop of Canterbury. (Seco Archbishop Yngve Brilioth of Uppsala, primate of the Swedish State Lutheran Church; Archbishop Ilmari Johannes Salomies of the Finnish State Lutheran Church; and Dr. Hanns Lilje of Hannover, Germany, president of the Lutheran World Fede

Members of Norway's royal family (photo at right, above) were also guests at opening ceremonies in the Knight's Ha Archbishop's Palace, probably the oldest and most famous secular building in the country. Among them were, left to ri Haakon VII, Crown Princess Maertha, Prince Olav, Princess Astrid, and Prince Harold. The archbishopric of Nidaros, for of the ancient city now known as Trondheim, was founded in 1153 by British-born Nicholas Cardinal Breakspeare.

artment of World Service

Department of World Service, also created at the over Assembly, presented its program and report gh Dr. Paul Empie of U. S. A. and Dr. Henry ng, the director, of Geneva. Chief attention was to "A Proposed Charter" which outlined the se and scope of the work, and which was adopted e group. The work now brought together in this tment was called "an indication of the inner y of the Lutheran Church" and "one of the major s of the life of the Lutheran Church throughout orld."

vas made clear that, for the present, the following of service would be included in the program: (1) e to refugees; (2) inter-church aid including aid igned minority and diaspora groups; (3) material such as food, clothing, medicines, etc.; and (4) eration with the work of other ecumenical organi-s, in its field

e closing day of the meeting of the Committee was ighted with the announcement that Arne Fjellbu, n of the Bishop of Trondheim, had accepted the on of senior representative for the department in America, where he will consult with government- industrial leaders, as well as with refugees, in g the immigrants to find new homes and new

mittee on Latin America

words "diaspora" and "indigenous" were important in the reports presented by the Rev. Daniel berg of Sweden and the director, Dr. Stewart an of U. S. A. This work in South America is g present day "diaspora," that is, the people who come to this continent from other lands where were members of Lutheran churches. The present am is intended to assist these people in coming er in congregations and church bodies, where such zed work does not already exist. In Bogota, mbia, for example, 1,000 members have been ht together in a congregation in less than two These have come out of several European Lu- churches, and most of them have been residents country for some time. Attention is also given to rrivals, to the refugees who are being transplanted uth America through the aid of Lutheran World e and other channels. Venezuela is particularly tant in this phase of the work.

Herman spoke earnestly of his concern that the ation should work to "establish the Church" in America. At present chief attention is given to bia and Venezuela, but also to Argentina, Brazil, and others.

le this attention is given to the establishment of the Church where it does not exist among these immigrants, there is also a pointed concern for providing assistance to Lutheran congregations and church bodies which already exist. These groups are thus enabled to accomplish some things which they could not accomplish alone, and it also provides a certain stimulus and fresh interest in their own work.

Amendments

Two constitutional amendments voted at Hannover were made effective at this meeting of the committee, with the election of four additional members to the committee and the election of a third vice-president. Bishop Gerhard May of Vienna, Austria, was elected to the latter office. The new committee members are from U. S. A., Holland, Denmark, and Germany.

Next Assembly

It was agreed that the invitation of the U. S. National Committee to hold the next Plenary Assembly of the Federation in America should be accepted, although the specific place was not determined. With such Assemblies held every five years, the next is due to take place in 1957.

Budgets

A budget for May 1, 1953 to May 1, 1954 was approved to include some changes from previous estimates in the total of $90,190. The budget for May 1, 1954, to May 1, 1955, was approved in the amount of $121,000. This included $24,730 for the Department of Information, newly created by the executive committee to publish the official organ of the Federation in German and English editions and to conduct other information services which will make the life and work of the Federation better known in its constituent church bodies and elsewhere.

Historic Celebrations

The Nidaros Cathedral and the city of Trondheim were holding important festivities during the days of the executive committee meeting, in observance of the 800th anniversary of the establishment of the Nidaros Diocese in 1153. On July 28 and 29 the delegates to the LWF meeting shared considerably in the celebrations, which included several occasions when King Haakon and other members of the royal family were present. Greetings were brought, not only from members of the Lutheran World Federation delegation (Dr. J. A. Aasgaard was among these) but also from church officials from Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, England, the Isle of Man, the Faroe Islands, a Roman Catholic bishop in Norway, and, of course, church and government officials from Norway itself.

(Continued on page 795)

ONE Reports New Developments

Nearly 200 Evangelical Lutheran Church parishes have so far responded to the confirmand-gift-subscription drive conducted for *One* magazine this spring. *One* is the youth magazine published jointly by the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Free Church, United Evangelical Church, and ELC.

The campaign, in which congregations or church organizations gave one-year subscriptions to the newly-confirmed, produced 4,200 new subscribers, 2,100 of them from the ELC. Many churches have instituted the gift plan as an annual practice.

Total paid circulation of *One* hit a record high of nearly 17,000 for the July-August issue. The total represents an increase of 5,000 subscriptions since the first of the year.

As of July 15, six states were receiving 1,000 or more copies each month. Minnesota leads with 2,400 subscribers, while Wisconsin is in number-two spot with 1,650. Next in order are Ohio with 1,480; Iowa, 1,470; North Dakota, 1,300; and Texas, 1,200.

"The Magazine for Christian Youth" is currently going to 43 states, Canada, and 15 foreign areas.

Entering its third year of publication with the September issue, *One* will appear in an entirely new format.

ONE display at Luther League convention

The magazine is changing to pocket-size (slight than *Reader's Digest*) and will increase from pages.

Among the special features of the new *One* a section devoted to Lutheran college athle sports in general. The column will each month choice as "Lutheran Athlete of the Month."

The magazine also has a new assistant Charles Lutz, June graduate of Wartburg Colle erly, Iowa, where he served as campus newspap Working full-time with the magazine this sum Fontanelle, Iowan, will split his duties betw and class work at Capital Seminary during th year.

UNIQUE SUMMER EXPERIENCE OFFERED BY LBI

"Go to school where it is cool" was one slogan which attracted Lutheran people to Seattle, Washington this summer for Bible study at the western branch of the Lutheran Bible Institute. Folks came from far and near, all intent with a desire to g insight into matters of faith and Christian living. There were young and old, from 16 years to 65, who came from the Mi Alaska, California, and Texas. There were nurses, teachers, pastors, farmers, parish workers, office workers, deaconesses, and For them had been prepared a spiritual retreat with the Word of God. Faculty members for the first five weeks were I Stime, dean of the Seattle Bible Institute, Pastor Bernhard Helland, and Miss Carla Holtermann. The second period tea Pastors R. H. Rismiller and E. K. Lunder, and Miss Oletta Wald. Courses included Daniel, I Peter, Bible Doctrine, Christian the Art of Worship, Missions as a World Force, Zechariah, I Thessalonians, Personal Work, I John, Book Synopsis, Augsburg and the ABC's of Teaching the Bible. Evening classes attracted over 100 local residents. Many students came for five periods; however, visitors who could stay only a week or a few days were also present. The favorite week-end experien period was the trip to Mt. Rainier highlighted by a worship period 5,000 feet up among snow-capped mountains covered w fir trees. Pictured above is the group which was in attendance at the first period.

d! Land of wild animals—land of snakes—of primitive
What has a library to do with Zululand? Read
e.

A Library in Zululand

Margaret Nordlie

ı were to visit Zulu Lutheran High School, you l find a library similar in many ways to small libraries at home. The books are arranged in groups—fiction, non-fiction, and reference—and re classified according to the Dewey Decimal Sys- There are magazines, a newspaper, and a big in board. The library has been growing steadily last year and now numbers more than five hun- books.

at kind of books do Zulu students like to read? the same as young people at home: story books, ooks, exciting books. The most popular authors nglish ones, such as Sir Rider Haggard, who used African settings and some Zulu characters; John n, author of exciting stories like *Thirty-Nine* Enid Blyton, prolific writer of children's books eteller of folk tales; and the French Dumas, whose ical romances are very thrilling.

e Luther League collection is a very important f the library. These books were taken out a total times last year. Eleven students read five or more from this collection and so won Luther League prizes. The most read book was *What Jesus Means e* by Gockel; and next were *Primer for Chris- Living* by Hunt; and *H. Stephen Sitole,* the biog- of an African who attended Moody Bible Insti- by Shadduck. It is very encouraging to see the st shown in the Luther League library. For hool year of 1952, the students took out an average e books each. The best reader reported on thirty .

y valuable gifts to the library last year were the *d Book* and *Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.* excellent pictures and the simple explanations of less subjects are a wonderful help, both to the ers and to the students.

ce one of the big problems that the high school nts have to face is to learn to read and write sh better, we feel the library is of much value to . In the elementary schools they have not had many sh books. As our students would say, translating the Zulu, "The students they were many and the they were few."

e library does not have to face the competition for the students' attention that it does at home, ese young people cannot afford to buy other read- natter and do not have many outside activities. On ther hand, there is no library period during the ut just the time during recesses and after school. The good students make much use of the library, and their work demonstrates the value to all.

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The following notes have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Johnson in the Sudan Mission.

"Betare Oya, a village of about 2,000 population, used to be a thriving mining center a few years ago; but now, due to higher wages and lower gold price, the mines have been abandoned and most of the Europeans have scattered. Besides the French commander, we have a French justice of peace, his family, and two store-keepers. We had some fine visits with the justice of peace and his family. Amy Marie enjoyed playing with their two little boys, but now they have returned to France and another couple will take their place.

"The work at Betare Oya has been interesting and encouraging in spite of many problems. The church there supports six catechists at outposts within a radius of forty miles of Betare Oya. It is wonderful to see how the Christians are responding to the need of their people. The Sunday offerings have been sufficient to take care of these six catechists, besides Paul Darmand, the catechist of the station.

"Even though the buildings took more time than expected, I was able to go on two evangelistic trips into the bush. I visited the outposts and met the catechists and their people. The first trip was made by pickup, but we barely made it back. The lights went out on the way home, and we had to start the light plant in the back of the truck. Paul stood on the outside holding a trouble lamp to light the way.

"Six Christians went with me to help carry loads. Often we walked on to the next village after the evening meeting. It was quite an experience following narrow trails through grass way above our heads with the stars shining above. Some of the villagers had never been visited by a missionary. It was thrilling to see how eager people were to see the slides on the 'Life of Christ,' and to hear the Word. We had groups that numbered as high as 400 or more. The Lord has been working in the hearts of these people and the doors are open to the Gospel. Many villages have built houses to worship in. Even if they have no catechist, they will gather, and someone that has some knowledge of the Word will share with them the glad news of salvation. Four new villages asked for catechists and said they were willing to build a dwelling and a place of worship. Two new catechists have been placed since February."

On Being Whole

Harold B. Kildahl

THE FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
September 6, 1953
Text: Luke 17:11-19

There is a weakness in the familiar story of ten men who were blessed by God. Study the text well and you will see something of real significance pertaining to faith. It was lacking in most of that group, and, I dare say, it is lacking in very many today

There was nothing weak about the plea for assistance. That was faith reaching out from a state of hopelessness to the source of help. That was faith recognizing the power of God in Christ. The faith of the ten men was enough to prompt their cry; and it is still true that God hears the cries of men. Once before I wrote—"When men cry, God acts." Here again is the evidence of that truth. Faith was in the act of seeking aid. It happened that the state of hopelessness in this instance was a dread disease. It could have been, just as well, the dread disease of the soul. The truth remains—when men cry out for aid, the Lord hears and acts.

There was nothing weak about the expectation of those men. They must have been fully convinced that Christ could and would help them. They dared to expect great things, and with a bold cry they indicated their expectations.

There was nothing weak about the reaction of our Lord. He moved into the scene with dispatch. There was no loitering on His part. Immediately He told them what they must do. This only served to underscore the fact that God acts when men cry out in need. The words: "Call upon me in the day of thy trouble and I will deliver thee" are not empty words. They constitute the firm commitment of God to His people. They are not weak and undependable. Anyone who is spiritually alive knows that the goodness and mercy of God is life's sustaining power.

The weakness lies in the response of men. A whole man, spiritually whole, does not only cry out to God in need. He does not only receive the goodness of God. He does not only hold high expectations. He responds in thanksgiving. He recognizes the "giver of every good and perfect gift" and returns thanks. Then, and then only, is the cycle of his relationship to God complete.

If you would be whole—ask, receive, and then, glorify God with your thanksgiving. Only then will you be whole. Therein lies the weakness of our faith and our Christian life—and the weakness of the Church. We want much. We expect much. We receive much. In these areas of life we are whole. But glory, praise, honor, and thanksgiving to God for His unspeakable gift—in these we are weak. If you would be whole—ask God to give you a thankful heart. Amen.

B.C.'s Apostle to the A

Magnus A

That could have been Isaiah. It could have b
miah or one of the several other prophets b
time of Christ. As these men of God looked
condition of their time, they sensed that a
needed the consolation and the hope of Him
to come. The aged were no exception, and they
for their share of warnings, calls to repenta
admonishings to cling to Him who alone w
Eternal Hope.

While B.C. is the abbreviation for "Before
it also stands for British Columbia; and you w
your geography recognize it as the western
of the Dominion of Canada.

When traveling from Parkland, Washingto
monton, Canada, not so long ago, I had oc
spend a few hours in New Westminster, ri
Vancouver, and then to visit the Norma
Home which we are interested in. They had
tunate in acquiring some very desirable prop
sufficient land for expansion. Now they are
the midst of adding a wing to take care of so
additional residents.

Whoever has had anything to do with build
admit, if he is honest with himself, that when
has been completed, the discovery is often m
there have been some flagrant errors, slip-ups,
sions. Architects must come in for their part i
and then, besides, there are new things tha
constantly learning, or should learn, we hop

It was good to have the time with Mr. Brc
chairman of the building committee of the N
Home. Both of us were so concerned that the
be proper acoustical ceilings in the hallway
lounge, and other places. We were anxious
individual rooms should be sound-proof. (Som
oldsters, you know, can be real baseball fans
listen to a ball game far into the night.) In
room there might be a resident who would
sleep!

Doors to the infirmary rooms should be wi
for beds to be rolled through—and so on.
just a hundred things to be considered.

The happiest part of my visit was to learn th
Columbia has an Apostle to the Aged who wi
in this particular home. You will meet hi
week's column.

Meditations for the Family Altar

Joel Njus

TOWARD THE FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

e Epistle: Galatians 5:25-6:10 **The Gospel: Matthew 6:24-34**

Monday, September 7

FEAR AND ITS CURE

Read Deuteronomy 31:6-8

'Be strong and of good courage, do fear or be in dread of them: for it he Lord your God who goes wth you; will not fail you or forsake you."

Moses had been told by God that he uld die before the Israelites crossed r the Jordan River into the promised d. Moses was naturally concerned that death at this critical point in their rney should not cause them to become ald and discouraged. The loss of a t leader in time of crisis is a grave tter. And so Moses in his farewell ad- s speaks words of encouragement and e. He points them to God as the One o will go with them. Moses had grown and feeble, but the Eternal One would er fail or forsake them. Courage that its basis in a consciousness of God's ence drives fear from the heart. It es strength for the battle and hope for future. For if God be with us, vic- y is sure.

Dear God, may the consciousness of y presence give us strength and cour- . Amen.

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Tuesday, September 8

DAVID MOURNS SAUL'S DEATH

Read II Samuel 1:17-27

"How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle!"

David's sorrow over the death of Saul and Jonathan gives us an insight into his character. One might nearly expect that David would have rejoiced to hear the news of Saul's death. For Saul had sought for many years to kill him. It would not have been surprising had David said something like this: "Saul has been justly punished for the evil he sought to do against me." David was of bigger stature than that. He held no ill will towards Saul. He had regarded Saul with love and forgiveness and to the end had honored him as the king of Israel and the Lord's anointed. His feelings at the news of his death were those of sorrow and loss. The forgiving and sympathetic heart is not only the mark of a great man, but specifically a virtue that should grace the life of a Christian.

Dear God, give us a forgiving and sympathetic heart toward others. Amen.

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Wednesday, September 9

SIN STARTS SMALL

Read II Samuel 11:2-17

It happened, late one afternoon, when David arose from his couch and was walking upon the roof of the king's house, that he saw from the roof a woman bathing; and the woman was very beautiful.

Thus begins a sordid chapter in the life of David that goes on to include adultery and murder. How small the beginnings out of which great evils grow! A chance glance from the roof top at evening was enough to ignite a flame of lust and passion in the heart of David that raged out of control, leaving destruction in its path. When David looked and lusted, adultery and murder entered his heart. Circumstances are not entirely under our control. What we may chance to see from a roof top, on the street, and in our social contacts may provide the setting for temptation. Sin starts small and grows in the most simple situations. Sin can change the most innocent circumstance into the beginning of a great tragedy. Watch and pray, therefore, that you enter not into temptation.

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Thursday, September 10

GOD IS TALKING TO YOU

Read II Samuel 12:1-10

Nathan said to David, "You are the n."

Sin blinds man to his own condition. hen the prophet of the Lord came to ach a sermon to David, David was atly moved. With righteous indigna- n he sits in judgment upon the wicked man who had stolen the little ewe b of his poor neighbor. But he was so d to his own sin that it was not il Nathan said, "You are the man," David understood that the sermon directed to him personally. David has ny companions in the pew today. They in judgment upon David's sin and quick to judge unrighteousness in the s of others. But no personal applica- n, please! David's power as king made ward adultery and murder easy. Not ays are we able to carry out our de- s as David did. But God says, "He looks after a woman to lust after has already committed adultery with in his heart." And, "He who hates brother is a murderer." You are the n!

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Friday, September 11

GOOD CONDUCT

Read I Peter 2:11-25

Maintain good conduct among the Gentiles, so that in case they speak against you as wrongdoers, they may see your good deeds and glorify God on the day of visitation.

We live in a day when many countries regard Christianity with hostility. It is looked upon as a "foreign religion." Reports from the mission fields indicate that in many areas our day of welcome is fast drawing to a close. There are a number of reasons for this situation. But one of the reasons is surely this: the conduct of many representatives of the "Christian nations" has not been of such a nature that it impressed pagans with Christianity or brought glory to the name of God. Good deeds have a strong missionary power. People are more impressed with moral excellence than technical know-how. The charge of imperialism has power, because it contains some truth. The world is watching our acts, and doors that seem to be closing may yet open if we maintain good conduct.

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Saturday, September 12

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS

Read I Peter 5:1-14

Tend the flock of God that is your charge, not by constraint but willingly, not for shameful gain but eagerly, not as domineering over those in your charge but by being examples to the flock.

Peter warns against three sins that are very common among preachers: laziness, greed, and a bossy attitude over against others. These sins of course are not peculiar to pastors, but they are sins to which their calling makes them especially vulnerable. There is no formal accounting of how they spend their time, hence a temptation to laziness. Partial dependence upon gifts may tempt them to serve best where the return is the largest. Called to positions of leadership, the danger to play the part of a little pope is always present. Even as he points to these sins which are a special hazard in the lives of pastors, Peter mentions the personal characteristics the ministry demands: willing service, unselfish devotion, and leadership that is exercised in terms of a good example.

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Education

CARL B. HELGEN NAMED PROMOTION DIRECTOR

Mr. Carl B. Helgen has been named as promotion director of the St. Olaf radio station, WCAL. He will replace Dr. Martin Hegland, who is scheduled to retire on September 15.

Helgen has been on the St. Olaf staff for the past 24 years. During that time he has served as field representative and alumni secretary. He came to St. Olaf in 1929, after having served as president of Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa, for nine years. Earlier he had been on the faculty of Pleasant View Luther College and was president of Gale College. He is a graduate of St. Olaf.

PASTOR ERPESTAD WRITES HISTORY OF AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

A history of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is being written by the Rev. Emil Erpestad, professor of Christianity at Augustana. Pastor Erpestad has spent the summer doing research work on the project which he is using for his doctor's thesis in theology. He began research on his thesis in the summer of '49 and has been gathering information since that time.

Erpestad states that he chose the particular subject for three reasons; namely, his own personal interest in Augustana, the influence and encouragement of O. M. Norlie, a member of the St. Olaf faculty, and the approaching centennial celebration of Augustana in 1960.

Dr. L. M. Stavig, Augustana College president said, in reference to the work: "We are particularly happy that Professor Erpestad is at this time preparing a history of Augustana College. In 1960 the college will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding. The preparation of Professor Erpestad's history will make it possible for us to have available for the centennial of the college detailed information concerning its origin and growth."

Erpestad has visited several sites where Augustana was located before its final establishment in Sioux Falls, such as Marshall, Wisconsin, and Beloit, Iowa. Erpestad states that he has also studied in the archives at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, Luther Theological Seminary, Luther College, and St. Olaf College.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE RELEASES LIST OF FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Joseph L. Knutson of Concordia College has recently released the following list of new faculty members for the fall term, 1953.

Miss Valera Gidstad, Petersburg, N. Dak., is to be business education instructor. A graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, she was granted her M.A. degree from the University of North Dakota. She formerly taught at Luther College and the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch.

Resident Head of Fjelstad hall will be Miss Dorothy Johnson. She received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Myrtle Schee, McIntosh, Minnesota, is to be resident head of South Hall.

Halvor Johnson, Grand Forks, N. Dak., a Concordia graduate of 1948, has been named publicity and ticket manager in the department of athletics, and also instructor in economics. Mr. Johnson, who has taught at Kindred, N. Dak., and Santa Paula, Calif., received his M.A. from the University of Denver in 1953.

Martin H. Lutter is to be instructor in history and economics. He received his B.A. in 1940 from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and his M.A., from Eastern New Mexico University. Mr. Lutter has done work on his doctor's degree at the University of Oklahoma and at Eastern New Mexico University, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Dean of Women and instructor will be Miss Dorothy H. Olsen. She received her B.A., and M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, where she is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Miss Virginia Patri, Omro, Wisconsin, has been named as physical education instructor. She was granted her B.S. degree, majoring in physica cation and English, from La State Teachers College in 194 1953 she obtained her M.A. in pl education from the Teachers C Columbia University, New York

Richard Ylvisaker, Minneapo student at Luther Theological nary, St. Paul, Minn., will be re head of Brown Hall, while servi year of internship from the Sem A graduate of Luther College, graduate work in philosophy University of Minnesota.

ST. OLAF COLLEGE HAS FO NEW FACULTY APPOINTME

Appointments of four teachers school year 1953-54, at St. Olaf C have been announced by Pr Granskou. Named are Georg Dyke and Walter Draper to the ment of speech, Jane Andrews department of physical educati women, and Kenneth Luttern sociology.

Dyke joins the St. Olaf staff assistant professor in speech, com Northfield from Kent State Un in Kent, Ohio. He is a gradu Kent State, and also complet work for his Master's degree Ohio institution. A veteran of t ond World War, Dyke serve three years in the army.

Walter Draper, also named a professor of speech, will be in of the work in dramatics duri coming year. Draper has recei Bachelor's and Master's degree the University of Illinois and h extensive study at the American emy of Dramatic Art. A Navy an, Draper spent two period 1937 to 1942 and from 1946 in New York as an actor an wright in the professional en ment field.

Jane Andrews comes to S from the Colorado State Col Education where she complet undergraduate work this sprin home address is Greeley, C where she attended high school.

Kenneth Lutterman of M Wisconsin, will serve as an in in sociology. He was granted h ter's degree at the University consin this summer, where been serving as a teaching ass

heran Mutual Responsibility

nued from page 789)

ressions

e is considerable privilege in being a part of such eting as was held by the LWF executive committee rondheim, a privilege which was an unexpected ion to a journey to study the Lutheran World Ac- program in Europe and the Middle East. It soon me clear that this was the best possible place to get the program which LWA supports, for the pro- formerly administered by the U. S. Lutherans been joined by the other Lutherans of the Federa- Now it is found in the work of the Department Vorld Service and the Department of World Mis-

here is every indication that the administration of work is in wise and consecrated hands. The reports e it clear, and the planning was sober, constructive, broad in its understanding of how to bring the heran witness to this present world.

The barriers of language are not easily overcome, although a number of people present were able to build "language bridges" through their translations. Official languages are German and English. Other languages may also be used, and will be translated. There was a plain reminder to our young people who will, more and more, work in a world-wide Lutheranism, to equip themselves with more than one language if at all possible.

Here was "church machinery" in action, and some would leave it at that. Actually it is the determined effort of Lutheran Christian leaders to work out the tools and provide the occasions by which the Gospel shall be made a most distinctive and unavoidable fact in our time and in future years. Church administration, often filled with uneventful meetings and details, is committed to the providing of the structure in a society through which the living truth will flow and confront individual men with their Christ and Savior. There was reason for gratefulness in seeing the quality and devotion of these people, given to this task.

orrespondence

MARTIN LUTHER MOVIE

is wonderful to know that the great motion picture ur time, "Martin Luther," has been given such a warm otion, and that its world premiere in Minneapolis was most successful showing of any film ever scheduled at Lyceum Theatre.

the March 19, 1946 issue of Lutheran Herald, I e an article entitled "Movies and Christianity," and he article I specifically requested, as had many others, ovie on Martin Luther. To quote from the article, h a movie could be dynamic and full of action, and le would throng the institutions showing it." I cer- feel the movie was everything that could be desired, no Protestant could have seen it without a keener rstanding and deeper appreciation of his heritage. No olic could see the movie without respecting it for film- istory as it truly was and in a very dignified manner. terrific interest manifested in this film brings to light interesting points I hope we don't miss:

) Great Protestant movies such as *Martin Luther* need be shown only in Churches. I was surprised to read the original intention was to make it only a "church" The Lyceum experience shows the folly of this think- Protestant people have and still desire movies of a stant nature to be shown in our regular theatres to in part the overwhelming Catholic tone of so many es in more recent years.

) This film should be only the beginning of a greater ber of movies of a Protestant nature. To quote from 946 article, "There are many other Protestant leaders events which could form the nucleus for some truly movies—movies that would not be forgotten. Other for movies include such themes as the life of mission- aries in various lands, Protestant hymnody, life of Christian ministers of God, biblical stories, power of prayer, life in such Lutheran countries as Finland and Norway, and countless Christian books. These movies could be dynamic and full of action!"

Let *Martin Luther* be a partial answer from the Protestant Church to the growing influence of the Catholic Church in every walk of life, but let it also help in gaining for Christianity its proper place in the movie industry. The Church must not dismiss this great opportunity to reach more and win more for Christ!

Don R. Jacobson
Albert Lea, Minn.

REGARDING "INDIGNANT LUTHERANS"

►As a layman and a regular reader of Lutheran Herald, I wish to stand up and be counted as underscoring everything you said in your editorial ("Open Letter to a Group of Indignant Lutherans") in the July 21 issue.

I have the highest respect for the leaders of our Church, both clergy and laity, for the neutrality that they maintain in the press, in the pulpit, at conventions and conferences in respect to taking sides with either one of our two major political parties, and I wish to commend Lutheran Herald for the many references they have made relative to some of the Christian attitudes displayed by some of the great statesmen of our United States, as well as being frank on such issues as opposing a representation at the Vatican, and several other issues controversial to our way of life.

We need the two party system to maintain a balance in this great land of ours, and we have some great leaders and statesmen in both parties; and it behooves the laymen in our Church especially to take a greater interest in their own local party to help elect as leaders of our states and nation such Christian men as will promote our Christian principles. The time is now when all forces under Christendom in a free world must join forces against the anti-Christ party of Communism.

R. A. Reinertson
Burns, Ore.

Within the E.L.C.

PERSONS

Dr. Olaf Halvorson, Huntington Park, Calif., former president of The Norwegian-American Historical Association, passed away Aug. 8. Obituary later.

Sergeant John Andrews, only son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Andrews, San Pedro, Calif., died Aug. 7 in Bamberg, Germany, as the result of a motorcycle accident.

The Rev. O. V. Smeby, pastor of the Presho parish in South Dakota since 1947, has resigned his pastorate. He and his wife will move to Hawaii. Recently the congregations of the Presho parish held receptions for them, with presentation of gifts, in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary and in expression of appreciation of his ministry.

The following ELC pastors have attended the summer session of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary's Graduate School: E. O. Baalson, Waterville, Iowa; W. A. Hallerud, Berthold, N. Dak., H. S. Nasheim, Benson, Minn.; A. E. Sovik, Northfield, Minn., O. G. Tieman, Ishpeming, Mich.; and L. O. Tolo, Stoughton, Wis.

The Rev. Edw. W. Johnshoy, formerly of Bowman, N. Dak., was installed July 26 as pastor of First Lutheran Church, Pasco, Wash., by the Rev. Jersing Thompson, who had served the church as interim pastor.

The Rev. Sterling Johnson, YPLL evangelist for the Canada District since 1951, has accepted a call to become evangelist-teacher in the service of the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute, Camrose, Alta.

The Rev. F. E. Olderr, youth pastor of Our Saviour's Church, Beloit, Wis., has accepted a call to Maddock, N. Dak., and will move there in November.

The Rev. J. J. Jacobson, has resigned his pastorate at Hendrum, Minn., which he has held since 1921.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Cornell, Wis. Our Saviour's Church, parish of the Rev. John Alver, is now worshipping in its new church built to accomodate a steadily g membership. On Aug. 9 the co tion dedicated a new Baldwin and a new pulpit.

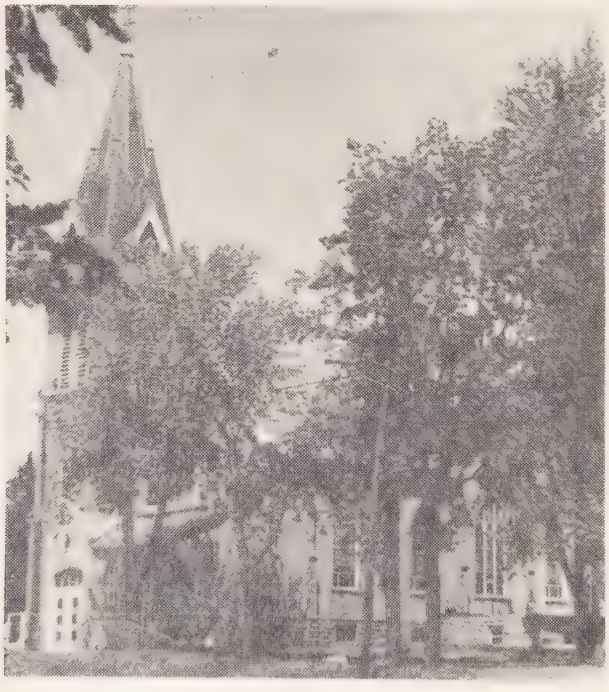
Worcester, Mass. Highland Church, parish of the Rev. Pl Nieft, has begun raising $10, be used for needed church these will include remodeling s provide a mothers' room and a tional Sunday school room, alsc orating of the interior of the The exterior has recently been The Brotherhood will landsca church grounds. Collections ha taken for the relief of tornado s

Southern Minnesota

West Concord, Minn. The building of Trinity Church, wh organized in 1951, was dedicat 22 by Dr. E. C. Reinertson, p of the Southern Minnesota The church building has been since the early part of the prese The West Concord church f parish together with Moland a rural congregation near Minn. The Rev. Pernie C. Ped the pastor of this parish.

Emmons, Minn. Emmons parish of the Rev. Carl J. celebrated its 50th anniversary Among the speakers were two pastors of the congregation:

RURAL WISCONSIN CHURCH ADDS EDUCATION WING

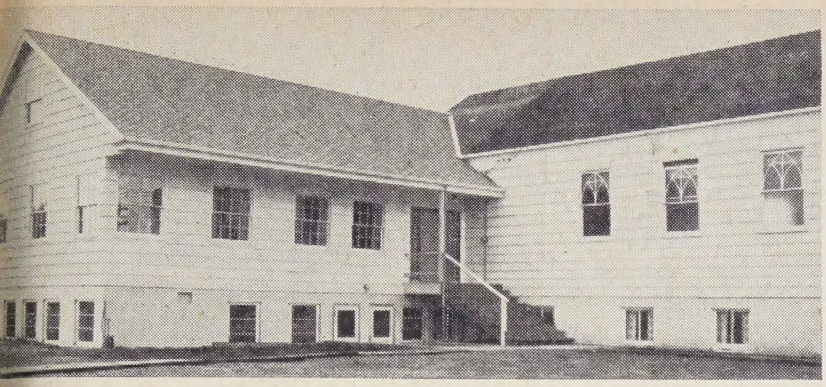


The new education wing of Grace Church of Winchester, Larsen, Wis., was dedicated June 21 by Dr. J. C. K. Preus, secretary of the ELC Board of Christian Education. Included in the dedication service was also the remodeled church edifice. The Rev. Oliver Bergeland, pastor of the parish 1941-48, spoke in the afternoon. In the evening the speaker was the Rev. Jack L. Olson, Osseo, Wis., pastor-elect of the congregation. The Rev. Marvin A. Rygh, who has served the Winchester parish since 1948, has since the dedication service moved to Canton, S. Dak. The new building contains among several other rooms twelve classrooms and a large recreation room. The church entrance has been remodeled at a cost of $19,000.

REMODELED MINNESOT CHURCH DEDICATED

In the early part of the summer the eled Bethania Church, near Perley parish of the Rev. C. K. Randoy, was cated. The entire front of the church ing the steeple, was rebuilt. The in the church was done partly in nu-woe ly in knotty cedar. An oil-burning and new lighting fixtures were instal church is equipped with a Minshal All the remodeling work was done b bers.

ANNIVERSARY AND DEDICATION AT WASHINGTON CHURCH



Pictured herewith is the new Sun- school addition recently built by n Church, a rural congregation near nt, Wash. It was dedicated Sunday, e 21, by Dr. H. L. Foss, president Pacific District, the Rev. J. L. Redal Tacoma preaching the dedication non. At a Sunday school service pre- ing the dedication service the speak- was Miss Carla Holtermann of the ific Lutheran College faculty. The e day was observed as the golden iversary of the congregation. In the evening the Ladies' Aid presented a pageant and the Rev. I. W. Tweeten preached the sermon. The present pastor, the Rev. D. R. Headland, who has served since 1949, is the first resident pastor of the parish. The present enrollment of the Sunday school is in excess of 200. It is expected that the new Sunday school addition, with its 15 classrooms and other facilities, will further stimulate the growth both of the Sunday school and of the congregation.

istad and H. A. Oerke, a son of the gregation; Dr. O. K. Storaasli; and Rev. Leo Bjorlie. In the afternoon R. A. Syrdal, ELC mission secre- , commissioned the Rev. Kermit sen, a son of the congregation, for sionary service.

thern Minnesota

equot Lakes, Minn. On Aug. 9 und was broken by Our Saviour's urch, parish of the Rev. Murley A. ertson, for the construction of a $85,000 church. The new church seat 310 persons, and will be con- ed with the old church so as to ide room for 100 additional wor- pers. The new arrangement will rd the Sunday school room so as to w departmentalization.

aples, Minn. The groundbreaking ice held June 28 by First English heran Church began the erection of ew parish house, not of a new rch, as reported in the issue for . 11.

n Central

sage, Iowa. Rock Creek Church, h of the Rev. M. G. Berg, cele- d its 90th anniversary Aug. 30. kers were the Rev. S. O. Sorlien, ward, Minn., who formerly served church, and Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker, dent of Luther College. On Sept. pageant depicting the history of hurch was given. As Rock Creek Church is providing the stipend of the Rev. Stanley Klemesrud, missionary to Japan, the commissioning service for Pastor and Mrs. Klemesrud was held in this church July 12. Dr. A. S. Burgess of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, officiated.

South Dakota

Rapid City, S. Dak. Trinity Church, parish of the Rev. Sylvan R. Moe, is building a two-story education unit, the entire cost of which has been pledged by members of the church. Two recent graduates of St. Olaf College, Kathryn Johnson and Alice Marie Nelson, have recently joined the working staff of the church, as parish worker and parish secretary respectively.

Rocky Mountain

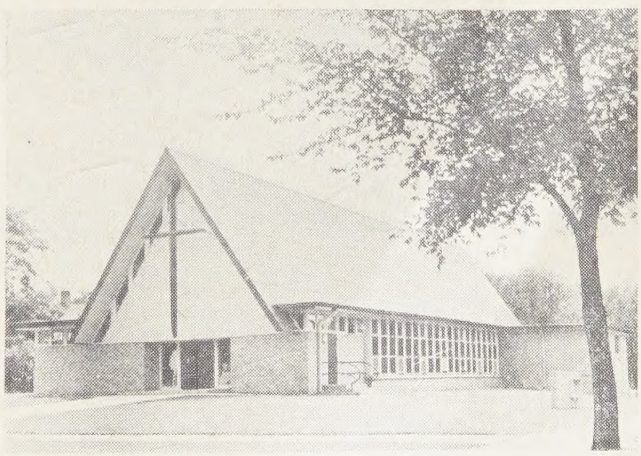
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Sunday, Aug. 23, Arthur H. Olson, formerly superintendent of Parkland Children's Home, Everett, Wash., was installed as superintendent of the Coeur d'Alene Homes for the Aged. At the forenoon service the same day the Rev. Carroll Hinderlie, Watertown, S. Dak., preached. His wife, Mrs. Mary Aasgaard Hinderlie, was the speaker in the afternoon.

Kremlin, Montana. Kremlin Church of the Hingham parish, served since 1950 by the Rev. M. J. Helleson, last year purchased the old church of St. Paul's congregation in Havre, moved it to Kremlin, and renovated it extensively. This house of worship was rededicated July 19 by Dr. Milo E. Lee, Renville, Minn., a former pastor of the Hingham parish. The offering received at the festival service was given to the cause of Home Missions.

Canada

Matsqui, B. C. Dr. J. R. Lavik of Saskatoon, Sask., preached July 26 at the fiftieth anniversary service of the Matsqui Church. The preceding evening the Ladies Aid of the congrega-

DEDICATION OF NEW MINNESOTA CHURCH



The new church of Bethlehem congregation, St. Cloud, Minn., parish of the Rev. O. P. Sheggeby, was dedicated Sunday afternoon, July 26, by Dr. A. E. Hanson, president of the Northern Minnesota District. In the forenoon a brief valedictory service was held in the old church, after which the congregation went in procession to the new church, where the sermon was preached by a former pastor of the parish, the Rev. O. S. Rindahl, Bismarck, N. Dak. The new church, costing $175,000, has a seating capacity of 540. The congregation has 960 baptized members.

tion observed its fiftieth anniversary. As mentioned in an earlier issue, the occasion also marked the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of the pastor of the Matsqui parish, the Rev. K. O. Kandal, who has spent his entire ministry in Canada.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aberdeen Circuit LDR will hold its 20th anniversary convention Sept. 20 at Lily, S. Dak.

Wanted: A copy of "Sangbog for Börn og Ungdom." Write L. E., c/o **Lutheran Herald,** Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minn.

Wanted: Full-time youth worker wanted as soon as possible by East Side Lutheran Church, 110 S. Sherman Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Pelican Valley Circuit LDR will meet at Lake Park, Minn., Oct. 3, 2:30 p.m.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR PASTORS

Kenneth W. Althoff, Cannon Falls, Minn.
Luther H. Berven, Osage, Iowa.
Oliver Bergeland, 2101 W. 28th Street, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
R. G. Borgwardt, 1300 4th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Owen E. Doely, 1848 Poli Street, Ventura, Calif.
Neil Eckstein, Lake Wilson, Minn.
Alden Hovda, 2430 Broadway, Scottsbluff, Neb.
I. Z. Hyland, Peterson, Minn.
Chaplain Thomas S. Johnson, Post Chapel, Camp Irwin, Calif.
N. Astrup Larsen, 4917 West Medill Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.
Allen R. Melsness, Wetaskiwin, Alta., Canada.
E. O. Munkvold, Baltic, S. Dak.
C. G. Naeseth, 1727 Summit Ave., Madison, Wis.
Johan Olsen (Emeritus), Dist. 763, Box 208A, Milwaukee, Wis.
Jack L. Olson, Larsen, Wis.
L. L. Petersen, Hayti, S. Dak.
J. S. Strand, 2545 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

CENTENNIAL OBSERVED BY CALMAR CHURCH, IOWA

July 12 was observed as Centennial Sunday by Calmar Church, Calmar, Iowa, as it was a part of the Little Iowa Church organized in 1853 by the Rev. Nils Brandt to serve the scattered Norwegian settlers about Decorah. The speaker at the forenoon service was Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of South Central District. In the afternoon the Rev. C. T. Paulson, formerly pastor of the parish, and the Rev. A. O. Borlaug, a son of the congregation, spoke. In the evening Norwegian services were held with the Rev. Laurentius Stub Koren of Oslo, Norway, a relative of Dr. V. Koren; the first resident pastor of the Little Iowa Church, as the speaker. Festivities began Friday evening, July 10, with an historical pageant staged by the congregation. The Calmar Church began to function as an independent congregation early in 1864, in parish connection, however, with Washington Prairie Church until 1920. After some time without direct synodical connections, Calmar Church in 1944 joined The Evangelical Lutheran Church, a minority seceding to form a separate congregation. In the same year the Calmar Church entered parish connections with rural Springfield Church, which celebrated its centennial June 14 this year. Pastor of the parish from 1944 to 1949 was the Rev. C. T. Paulson. Early in 1950 the present pastor, the Rev. J. N. Lunde, was installed. In 1951 the church edifice was remodeled and redecorated at a cost of $21,000.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT GRAD

The three girls in the picture abo first graduates from the 4-year Bi of the Nora Sunday school, K Minn., parish of the Rev. Paul Their teacher has been Mrs. Edw Each graduate was presented a Bi Sunday school.

I. A. Suby, 336 N. Jackson St ville, Wis.
T. G. Torvik (Home:), 1435 Van Nuys, California. Office: c/o Luth. Bible School, 1345 South Los Angeles, Calif.

ADDRESSES FOR NEW ORDAINED PASTOR

James B. Hofrenning, 414 6 Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harlan M. Norem, 1100 E. Supe Duluth 2, Minn.
Leslie H. Otterby, Grayland, W

OBITUARIES

The Rev. Carl M. Paul

The Rev. Carl M. Paulson, Mich., died Aug. 9, 69 yea Funeral services were held A Our Saviour's Church in Ma Rev. James Lund officiatin Paulson was born May 20, Blanchardville, Wis. He w ated from Augsburg Seminar He served the following paris ers-Sheldon, N. Dak., 191 Kalb, Ill., 1917-20; Haywa 1921-29; New Era, Mich., 19 Manistee, Mich., 1929-49. H vived by his wife, nee Clar two daughters, and one gra

Christian J. Aalan

Christian J. Aaland, for ye tive member of Belleview Howard, S. Dak., died Aug 74th year. At his funeral Belleview Church his pasto M. E. Ranheim, and the R Almen officiated. Mr. Aalan Nov. 25, 1879, at Gloppen, Norway. Came to U. S. A He is survived by his wife dren, and 22 grandchildren.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

e Placement Service

purpose of the Placement Service is to t in the locating of our people in com- ities served by the Lutheran Church. The ement Service has not investigated the its of the propositions advertised and mes no responsibility in the matter. d your ads and communications to The ement Service of the E.L.C. New ad- s: 303 Times Bldg., 57 S. 4th St., Min- polis 1, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number nswering.)

FOR SALE

ms

or sale—160 acre farm in Trempealeau Wisconsin. 135 acres under plow, sandy n soil; ½ mile from store and garage; ile from school and church, modern build- ; black top road. REA, Lutheran com- nity. 325-1A

or sale—160 acre farm in Brookings Co., h Dakota in Norwegian Lutheran com- nity. Good buildings, modern 3-bedroom se. 35 acres pasture, 20 acres alfalfa. Fall spring possession. 325-2A

60 acre farm for sale in Minnehaha Co., h Dakota. 110 acres in field, remainder ery good pasture and hayland. 6 room se, garage, and washhouse, other build- ; REA, good well. 3 miles to Lutheran rch. Gravel road. Price $170 per acre; third down balance on easy terms. 325-3A

proved 80 acre farm for sale in Webster , Iowa. Good soil, fair buildings, REA. ool bus route past farm. 3 miles to town. m must be sold to settle an estate. 325-4A

For sale—96 acre farm in Pine Co., Minne- a. 35 acres under cultivation. Good house, cken house, barn, and other buildings. ced reasonable. 325-5A

or sale—good 110 acre Kandiyohi Co., nnesota farm. Has an all modern house, barns, 2 silos, other out buildings. Located miles from Lutheran church. About 75 es are under cultivation, balance pasture l hayland. 325-6A

Lot on Whitefish Lake north of Brainerd. has 100 ft. front, 450 ft. deep. Good nship road, 1.300 ft, from blacktop. Elec- ity and telephone available. Sugar sand ch, beautiful setting. 325-7A

mes

Corner property in Mankato, Minnesota for or rent. House consists of six rooms and h. 325-8B

sinesses

Licensed and inspected Old People's Home, ly equipped for sale in northern Minnesota rt town. County seat. Home has 10 rooms, k-in cooler, stoker, well insulated; plus 2 m cottage on double lot. Now has 10 nts. Ill health, reason for selling. 325-9C

or sale—5 unit motel, plus owner's living rters, close to a thriving southern Minne- a town. 325-10C

For sale—Creamery Artstone building com- ely equipped. New sweetwater cooling em. Two cream vats. Located in Norwe- a community in southern Minnesota vil- ELC church. 325-11C

grocery store for sale. Good corner loca- in south Minneapolis. Volume over $90,- . No nights or Sundays. Private party. 325-12C

health forces the sale of cafe in pros- ous southern Minnesota town. Practically new building and fixtures, ideal location, in one of the richest agricultural sections of the state. Strong Lutheran community. 325-13C

WANTED TO RENT

Party would like to rent a farm of 160 acres or more. 325-14A

Wanted to rent—Medical student, wife, and two month old baby desire five room apartment in Minneapolis near university. 325-15B

FOR RENT

For rent—240 acre grain and stock farm by tar highway and 3 miles to town and ELC church. 150 acres under cultivation, rest hayland and pasture. REA; buildings in good condition. Possession by fall. Yellow Medicine Co., Minn. 325-16A

For rent to a young couple or young men during the school year, room with kitchen and laundry privileges. Landlady works evenings. 325-17B

POSITIONS WANTED

Lady desires housekeeping position for one older person and would share home. Must be a good Lutheran. In or near La Crosse, Wisconsin. 325-18D

Woman in forties desires a position as typist and general office worker in Christian college, bank, or private office. Also have knowledge of shorthand. Prefer southern Minnesota or northern Iowa. 325-19D

Experienced farmer desires permanent position on farm. Desires place more for home than high wages. Lutheran community. 325-20E

HELP WANTED

Wanted—woman for companion and helper for elderly lady who is semi-invalid. Prefer someone more interested in a home than high wages. 325-21F

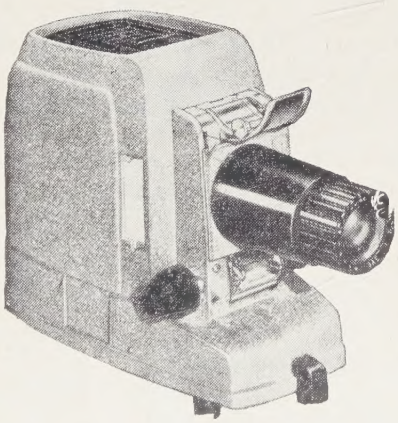
Wanted—organist-secretary for new 1,100 member church in south St. Paul, Minnesota. Write stating qualifications and salary expected. 325-22F

Wanted—practical nurse in modern and well-equipped Home for the Aged. Age 35 to 60. Good living conditions. Lutheran community in Wisconsin. 325-23F

Doctor wanted in Lutheran community in Dodge Co., Minnesota. In the process of constructing a new building for a medical man. The building is community sponsored indicating the interest and need that there is for a doctor. 325-24G

SVE School Master

PROJECTOR FOR FILMSTRIPS AND 2x2 SLIDES



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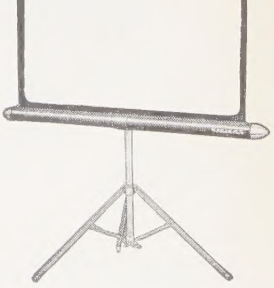

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